

Name of This Newsletter Changed—Here's Why

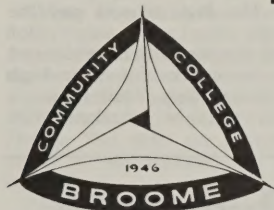
With this issue, Broome Community College combines three of its newsletters into one. *BCC TODAY* takes over the function of the former *Alumni Newsletter*, which went to all of the college's graduates; of the *Parents Newsletter*, which was sent to parents of students; and of *BCC TODAY*, which went to about 1,000 other people in the community. The latter title seemed the most appropriate of the three to retain.

Inflation is the main reason for the merger. By combin-

ing the three into one newsletter, the college found that it can make substantial savings in costs. And since the content of the three newsletters has been similar all along, readers will probably not notice much difference.

The format, style and intent of the new *BCC TODAY* will be the same as its three predecessors, as the college continues its effort to be in direct touch with its major off-campus constituents and to keep them informed of significant and interesting developments at BCC.

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Enrollment Reaches New Record High

After two years of enrollment declines, Broome Community College has reversed the trend this fall and attracted the largest full-time day student body in its 28-year history, according to Sigmund A. Smith, president of the college.

The current enrollment consists of

2,413 full-time day students, of whom 1,471 are freshmen. This is also the college's largest freshman class ever.

The gains were particularly heartening because college enrollments are suffering serious losses from coast to coast.

The total enrollment is close to 6,000, when part-time students are figured in. There are 266 part-time day students plus 1608 taking evening credit courses and 1536 in non-credit "mini" courses.

The biggest gain this fall, among the full-time day students, occurred

in the engineering science and technology programs. The five offerings in this area experienced a 24% increase—443 students this fall compared to 357 a year ago.

There were slight increases in the other curriculum divisions too—up 3% in liberal arts, 2% in business and 1½% in health sciences, which is at capacity.

"The extensive recruiting efforts of our faculty in helping the Admissions Office have clearly demonstrated that we can and will continue to attract students to our college," said President Smith.

Robert N. Pufky, BCC associate vice-president for admissions, noted that the large increase in the number of students in the technical programs "is no doubt part of a national trend for college students to enroll in occupational-vocational curricula.

"It's also heartening that we experienced gains in our other programs too, even in those designed to enable our graduates to transfer to four-year colleges, like our liberal arts curriculum.

"Costs are undoubtedly a large part of the reason. Community colleges have historically been less expensive to attend than out-of-town four-year colleges, and today's economic conditions I'm sure have contributed substantially to having many college-age students in our county come to BCC instead of heading out-of-town to college."

Part-time student enrollment is down about 7% from last year—with 1,874 students in credit classes and about 1,000 in non-credit "mini" courses. The part-time enrollment includes 1,568 evening students in



BCC freshman Margaret Riese passes through the exit of the Library's new theft control system. The gate she is pushing would not open and an alarm would sound, if she had not had her books properly checked out at the desk. (See story on page 3).

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BCC Gives College-Credit Course at HS

Broome Community College is offering a college level course to high school students for the first time this year, and 21 students are enrolled.

It is the first level course in the computer field, and it is entitled "In-

troduction to Data Processing." The class meets at the Chenango Forks High School three afternoons a week.

Four of the students come from Greene Central School, and the

other 17 are from Chenango Forks, so there is a three-way cooperative effort involved.

BCC Associate Professor James Abbott teaches the course, and his lesson plan includes bringing the students to the college campus several times during the semester, so that they can use the college's DEC 10 computer and other data processing equipment.

BCC President Sigmund A. Smith and Chenango Forks Superintendent of Schools Norman Sweeney worked out the plan for the cooperative effort, and they were pleased to include the Greene Central School when Superintendent of Schools James Franklin expressed an interest.

The same course is taken by Broome Community College stu-

dents on the campus this fall, and it is also taught by Prof. Abbott.

He and Chenango Forks counselor Ronald DeCoss are pleased at the way the course is working out. "The kids seems to be enjoying it very much," DeCoss said the other day, Abbott confirmed this and added that the students have demonstrated excellent motivation in keeping up with the academic demands in the classroom.

The course, which is an elective, carries three college credits for those students who choose to pay half the tuition. The high schools pay the other half.

Six of the students have decided to use the course for their high school records only. Their tuition is paid for entirely by their high schools.

Around The Campus

Child Care Offering New Degree Program

Broome Community College has been authorized to award the Associate in Applied Science degree in a new curriculum—Child Care. It is now being offered to evening students who are already employed in the field.

Joseph Peone has been named dean of the Science and Engineering Technology Division, and Edward Dougherty the associate vice-president for management systems. Joseph Gay is serving as the acting dean of the Health Sciences Division.

Four faculty members not back on campus this fall are William Ryder, Irwin Lawn, John Grace and David Newton. Ryder suffered a fatal heart attack last spring, Lawn and Grace retired, and Newton left to become head of the educational program of Suffolk County's Cooperative Extension.

Ryder and Lawn taught in the mechanical technology department, Grace in chemical technology, and Newton in environmental health technology.

Last spring's graduating class was the largest in the history of BCC, as 915 graduates received their associate degrees. This surpassed the previous year's former high of 866.

An interesting feature of the graduation ceremonies was the presence of Mr. & Mrs. Eduardo San Miguel, Sr., who came here from Ecuador to see their son Eduardo, Jr., graduate. He majored in electrical technology.

BCC has introduced the semester calendar. This means that the academic year will be divided into two semesters of 15 weeks each. Formerly, the college followed the quarter calendar, which meant that classes were conducted for three terms of 10 weeks each.

Gabriel Cappellucci, associate professor of philosophy, received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, given by State University. He was one of only 17 community college teachers throughout the state system to be so honored, and the Binghamton Kiwanis Club contributed \$200 to the BCC Foundation in Cappellucci's name to further recognize his accomplishment.

Federal Grants of \$657,466 to BCC

Federal grants totaling \$657,466 have been awarded to Broome Community College to cover a three-year period in the college's health science area.

A \$408,567 grant will be used to develop learning materials for students in the associate degree nursing program, and BCC is part of an eight-college consortium in this effort.

The other colleges are Genesee, Jefferson, Dutchess, Onondaga and Corning Community Colleges, the

Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse and Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

Purpose of the grant and the program it funds is to provide individualized instructional materials at all eight colleges.

Lois Roach, chairman of the nursing department at BCC, is the project director and Brooks Sanders, BCC director of educational technology, is the associate project director.

Allied Health Special Improvement grants in the amount of \$249,019 will be used for personnel and equipment in the Dental Hygiene and Radiologic Technology departments.

The dental hygiene department will use \$142,461 of the amount, while \$106,558 has been earmarked for the radiologic technology department. These grants were awarded by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Joint Degree Program In 1st Year of Operation

Four SUNY Binghamton students are currently enrolled in the joint-degree program with Broome Community College. Three are in BCC's Criminal Justice curriculum and one in Secretarial Sciences. All are in SUNY Binghamton's Liberal Arts program.

Eight students started the program this fall, and four have changed their plans.

This is the program that will enable a student to graduate simultaneously from SUNY Binghamton with a baccalaureate degree and from BCC with an Associate in Applied Science degree. The students will fill the elective requirements in the SUNY Binghamton program with courses at BCC that lead to the associate degree.

A Federal grant of \$71,213 has been obtained for this innovative program this academic year. Some of this money is being used to pay the students' tuition at BCC, so that they are not required to pay anything beyond their regular tuition at SUNY Binghamton. Some of the money is also used for transportation between the two campuses.

BCC and SUNY Binghamton are also cooperating on another course—this one for graduate students in English at the university center. The course, which is entitled "Teaching in the 2-Year College," is given on

the BCC campus every Friday morning, and it is taught by BCC faculty members Patricia Durfee and James Novak.

The students also sit in on classes in practically all curricula at BCC, and thus become exposed to the two-year college environment and observe closely how the teaching process works at the two-year college level.

Mrs. Tyrrell Passes Away On Vacation

Former Broome Community College President Cecil C. Tyrrell's wife Lois passed away this fall, as she succumbed on Sept. 13 while the two were vacationing in Corvallis, Ore.

Her passing came as a shock because she had appeared in good health since her husband retired as BCC president in 1972 and the couple moved to Florida.

In fact, it was Mr. Tyrrell who had had health problems recently, as he had surgery last spring. He made a good recovery, and the two made their previously postponed trip to the West Coast in September.

In lieu of flowers being sent to the funeral services, contributions to the BCC Foundation have been given in her name. About \$500 has been given.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include their son David, four grandchildren, a sister and two brothers.

Mr. Tyrrell has returned to Florida, where he is living at Coquina 606, Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.

Library Installs Theft Control System

New Equipment Designed to Curtail Losses

Broome Community College has installed a theft control system in its Cecil C. Tyrrell Library to cut down on the number of volumes lost each year and thus to improve the service the library can deliver to the student body.

"More important than the actual dollar value of the books taken each year is the fact that these are usually the best and most useful books in our collection," said James D. Baker, BCC associate vice-president for the library. "So these are missed most sorely by the students and by the faculty."

The college has installed the "Tattle Tale" system of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Corp.

Without divulging any information that would tend to compromise the effectiveness of the system, Baker stated that all volumes in the library are now specially sensitized and that they have to be de-sensitized at the circulation desk to be borrowed.

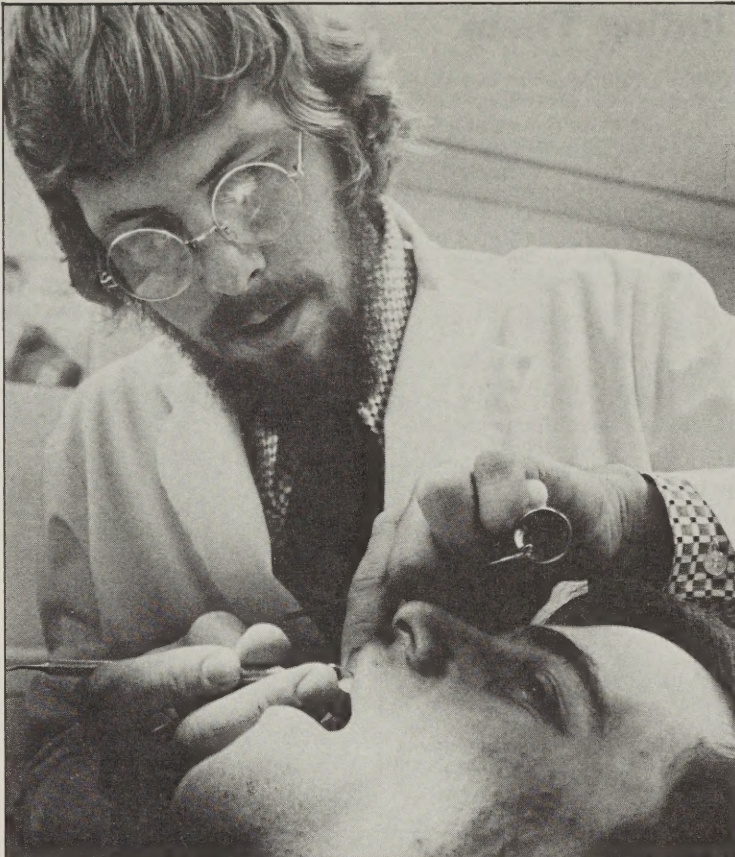
If the books are not de-sensitized, the exit gate locks and an alarm sounds when one approaches it. When books are checked out properly, on the other hand, the borrower can proceed smoothly through the gate, through which all traffic leaving the library must exit.

The system cost \$9,500 to install, Baker said, and he pointed out that it will practically pay for itself in the first year of operation. BCC has suffered book losses of \$10,000 to \$13,000 a year for each of the last six years, and experience at other schools using this and similar systems shows that losses have been cut from 65% to 90%.

"We expect that our system's effectiveness will fall in the higher part of that range, because our entire collection of volumes has been sensitized and we have only one control point through which all library users must pass," he explained.

A recent survey, conducted by Mr. Baker of 25 community college libraries in New York State, shows that more than half have theft control systems in operation or are considering installing them.

In addition, many of the four-year colleges of the State University of New York also have such systems in operation, as well as many private colleges.



Glen Hollenbeck, BCC's first dental hygiene male student, cleaning a patient's teeth in the Dr. James T. Ivory Dental Hygiene Clinic on campus.

Dental Hygiene Program Has First Male Student

BCC has its first male dental hygiene student, as well as a family whose mother, father and son are students. All are full-time day students.

Glen Hollenbeck is a senior who learned about dental hygiene when he was in the service. He plans to continue his education toward a baccalaureate degree and then get into teaching dental hygiene—at BCC, he hopes.

John C. Baumlin is a senior in the college's business program, and his wife Romona a liberal arts freshman, while son John P. is a freshman in civil technology.

Two other families have three members enrolled at BCC. There are James, Linda and Richard Pierce, as well as David, Lisa and Pamela

Gosselin. They are brother-sister combinations.

The student body also has five married couples—Donna and Russell Ayers, Karen and Thomas Forney, Donna and Edward Mack, Cathy Anne and Thomas Morey, in addition to the Baumlins.

And Mrs. Marcia Gagnon and her daughter Alyson are both freshmen in the business program.

There are fewer twins this year than usual—only three pairs—Daniel and David Nulton, Craig and Mark Wrigley, Margaret and Grace Hartmann.

In addition, there are 38 students whose parents are BCC graduates, 45 students who have sisters enrolled full-time at the college and 83 who have brothers.

Admissions Office Open 1st Saturday Each Month

The Admissions Office at Broome Community College has inaugurated a new policy of being open the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Purpose of the innovation is to make it easier for prospective college students—and their parents—to obtain information about BCC and its admissions policies.

Information will be available on financial aid, as well as academic affairs and career opportunities. Appointments can be made by telephoning 772-5001 on weekdays.

Robert Pufky, associate vice-president for admissions, also noted that new students can begin studies at BCC in Liberal Arts, Business and Secretarial Sciences in January 1975. These students would have to take a few courses during the summer of 1975 to get in phase with the Class of 1976. Applications are now being accepted.

BCC Graduates Add Degrees

Two graduates of Broome Community College have received their law degrees this year—Ronald Slick (ET-63) and Frank Hancock (BT-65).

Slick's wife was also in his graduating law class, and the two are practicing law in Long Beach, Calif., following 1974 graduation from Pepperdine University School of Law in Anaheim, Calif. Hancock earned his degree at the New England School of Law.

Dorothy Benjamin (LA-66), Robert Reyen (LA-66) and Jean Lozzi (LA-68) received their Masters degrees from Cortland; Marcena Edwards (MO-49 and nee Schuyler) got her Masters degree at Rollins College in Florida; and Victor Brzozowski and Donald McLean (both PE-72) earned their Masters from Clarkson.

The following BCC graduates received their baccalaureate degrees at the colleges indicated during 1974:

St. Bonaventure—Kevin Foley, Joseph Foley, Mary Powell (all Class of 1972 at BCC).

Cornell—Ray Seraydarian and Richard Svarney (both PE-72), Howard Evans (BT-72). Elmira College—Barry Malonis (BT-61), Paul Czebiniak (BT-67), Lowell Stever (PS-71).

Oneonta—Kathleen Stoddard (LA-72). Cortland—Carolyn Dimmick, Dennis Eagan, Mark Kolesinskas, Mary Ann Krawecki, Sharon Coury, Shirlee Dunn, Lynn Havens, Gail Holeran, Ina Knudsen, Ellen Guley, Michael Murray, Terrence Murray, Philip Pivarnik, Daniel Waliks, Cheryl Kolesinskas, Deborah Wilcox, Eileen McHugh, Mildred Preih, Shirley Spalik, Debra Van Dusen—all LA-72. Also Mark Shadduck (LA-71), Michele Thomas (LA-73) and William Watts (LA-71).

Also Peter Piza (BT-66) from Bryant College; Michael Murray (BT-70) from Springfield College; Susan Howard (BT-72) from Keuka; Michael Hudry and Alfred Rose (both BT-72) from Central Connecticut State; Mark Rozen (LA-72) from Columbia Institute of Chiropractic; John Chanecka (LA-72) from U of Scranton; Robert Earle (LA-72) from Alfred U; Patrick Wheat (LA-71) from Eisenhower College.

More 2-Year College Grads Than 4

More than half of the 1974 graduates of the State University of New York received their degrees at two-year colleges like Broome Community College.

Of the 56,702 graduates of State University (SUNY), there were 29,959 who earned their associate degrees at the two-year colleges. That comprises 53% of the total,

which means that more high school graduates are going to public two-year colleges in NY State than to the four-year schools.

The number of two-year college graduates was up a healthy 10% from the previous year, testifying again to the increased popularity of these collegiate institutions. They had 27,228 graduates in 1973 and 29,959

in 1974.

This exceeds the 7½% increase in the number of graduates in the entire State University system.

The associate degrees earned by two-year college graduates were in five major categories of study—liberal arts, business, health sciences, engineering technology and science, and agriculture.

1974 Civil Tech Grads Who Want Jobs Have No Trouble Finding Them

More than half of Broome Community College's civil technology graduates last June are currently employed in the field, with starting salaries that average about \$9,000

County Rejects 2-Year Pact For BCC Faculty

With the Broome County Legislature rejecting a two-year contract that had already been agreed upon by the BCC Faculty Association and the County's negotiating team, the faculty at the college was apparently working under the terms of a one-year pact imposed by the Legislature, when this issue of BCC TODAY went to press.

This contract provides for a 10% raise retroactive to Sept. 1 and increased teaching loads which the faculty has been carrying since the fall semester began, in addition to terms and conditions of the 1972-74 agreement.

The Legislature rejected the proposed two-year contract, because objections were raised concerning a cost-of-living increase plus some additional benefits in the second year, and certain other articles.

a year, according to Stephen Steele, chairman of the department.

He pointed out that a survey conducted by the department disclosed that 17 of the 33 graduates went to work, 11 have transferred to four-year colleges, one has returned to BCC for a degree in mechanical technology, and four have not notified the college of their current activities.

He noted that he was pleased with this progress of the Class of 1974 members, because "it shows that our graduates are prepared to go immediately to work in the field or to continue their education at four-year colleges in search of their baccalaureate degrees in engineering or technology."

He also said that the starting salaries of \$9,000 have since been increased in several instances, as the graduates have proved themselves on the job.

Steele said that 11 of the 17 who went to work are employed in the Triple Cities, with four of them at McFarland, Johnson & Gibbons, consulting engineers in Binghamton.

"The report also confirms that our graduates are ready for employment out-of-town, as well as in the area," he stated.

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A view of the BCC campus looking from the Wales Administration Building to the Student Center.

BCC Offers Three New Publications

A new "hot pink" viewbook and a series of curriculum flyers are now available at Broome Community College.

Both publications are designed to present in a quick readable form the kind of information a prospective student would like to know about the college and its programs.

The viewbook tells in pictures and in text what life on the BCC campus is like. It gives some insight, too, into the academic offerings at the college.

The curriculum flyers deal more with career opportunities in each field for which BCC's academic programs prepare their graduates. Included, for example, is information about salary, employment opportunities and the type of work one would be involved in, as well as subject matter in the various curricula.

A separate publication is also available about the college's evening programs, both credit and non-credit. Anyone interested in receiving a copy of these—without charge—should phone or write the Admissions Office at BCC.

College Trustees Re-elect Gitlitz and Add Signor

Carl Gitlitz has been elected chairman of the BCC Board of Trustees, which also added J. Clifford Signor, Jr. to bring it to the full strength of nine members.

Gitlitz, a Binghamton attorney for many years, succeeded himself although this is the first time he was elected to the post. He was appointed chairman last winter, when Darwin R. Wales had to resign to

accept a place on the State University of NY Board of Trustees.

Wilbur J. Kupfrian, retired Robin-tech executive, has been elected vice-chairman and Linda Stanford is the secretary again. Miss Stanford is a former vice-president and controller at Endicott Johnson Corp. who is retired from the company but has been active as a certified public accountant (CPA) for several years.

Signor is known in the community for several reasons—he is vice-president of the Dusters hockey team, owner of the Chenango Country Club executive golf course in Chenango Bridge, and president of the Albany-Binghamton Express trucking firm.

He was appointed by Gov. Malcolm Wilson in September to fill the unexpired portion of Richard Pa-

rish's term on the board. Parish retired from Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., where he was a vice-president, and moved to Florida with his wife Dorothy.

The other five members are Allan C. Cave, Robert D. W. Landon, Annette Nezelek, George Osborne and Harry Prew.

Cave is principal of the MacArthur School on Binghamton's South Side, and he is former basketball coach at Central where he was a fine athlete. He is also chairman of the Board of Directors of the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena.

Landon is a legal counsel at IBM Endicott, and Mrs. Nezelek is vice-president of the E. L. Nezelek Construction Corp. and wife of Edward L. Nezelek, the company president.

Osborne is the first alumnus of BCC to serve on the board. He was transferred last spring by the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. to the Hornell office, where he is the regional manager.

He still commutes to the college for the monthly board and committee meetings. He was in the Class of 1955, in electrical technology.

Prew is a life underwriter for Aetna Insurance, and he was chairman for many years of the Broome County Board of Supervisors' Education Committee, when he constantly championed the cause of the college in that legislative body.



BCC BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Seated is chairman Carl R. Gitlitz surrounded by Board members Robert D. W. Landon, Harry D. Prew, Annette Nezelek, Allan C. Cave, Linda Stanford, Wilbur J. Kupfrian and J. Clifford Signor. Missing from the picture is George Osborne.

Interesting Items About BCC Alumni

Robert Shannahan (CH-54) has been re-elected president of the Catholic School Board of Broome County. He has his doctorate from St. John's University and was recently named manager of the Sensi-

tometry Dept. at GAF.

Diane Hoffmaster (BT-72) is a management production planner in the Atomic Power Laboratory at GE in Schenectady. She recently mar-

ried Richard Schwarz.

Robert Herrick (BT-64) and his wife **Sandra** (DH-63) and nee **Reynolds** are in Eureka, Calif., where he is managing a floral nursery.

Betty Lou Sheldon (LT-74) is a research technician in the biochemistry section of Norwich Pharmacal.

Robert Cherinko (BT-72) is working for the Federal government as an assistant national bank examiner in Miami, Fla., now that he has also graduated from Florida State. His wife, **Judy** (MO-68 and nee **Stefanski**) is working for FSU.

Kenneth Moody (MT-61) has been named Eastern regional manager for the Hinchman Co. in Springfield, Va. The firm is a corrosion consulting engineering company with headquarters in Detroit.

Karen McMahon (LA-68) has been named associate director of admissions for Keuka College.

Richard Tiberi (MT-59) is now an engineering specialist in GAF's Vestal equipment manufacturing plant, and **James Exley** (LA-74) is a technical representative for GAF's National Service Dept.

Harold Blair (LA-71), who is secretary-treasurer of the BAC Insurance Agency in Binghamton, has been named area governor of Toastmasters International.

Gerald Brennan (BT-70) moved from the position of convention manager of the Broome County Chamber of Commerce to selling cars for Dietzsch Pontiac-Cadillac.

SERVICE CLUBS—**Robert Han-yak** (BT-59) is president of the New York State Jaycees, **Stephen Blabac** (PE-67) is president of the Conklin-Kirkwood Jaycees, **Mike Skrepinski** (LA-72) is external VP of the same club, and **John Ondrako** (LA-68) is secretary of the Binghamton Jaycees.

William Mihal (RN-70) has been named director of staff development for St. Agnes Hospital in Philadelphia.

Peg Hoffer (BT-59) has been promoted to general field clerk for Columbia Gas.

Ernest Whittle (TO-57) has been named vice-president of ANC Heating and Air-Conditioning.

BANK NEWS—**Bruce Hayes** (BT-73) is assistant-treasurer at Binghamton Savings, **Donald Young** (BT-58) was elected treasurer of the Southern NY Chapter of Bank Administration Institute, and **Lawrence Carasea** (BT-67) was promoted to assistant treasurer of Marine Midland.

AND AT IBM—**David Lesko** (BT-67) was named to the newly created post of assistant manager of the IBM Owego Employees Federal Credit Union, **Ray Zimmerman** (ET-53) was named quality assurance manager at Owego, and **Marcus Welsler** (ET-57) was promoted to the post of interplant demand administrator at Endicott.

James Carter (BT-73) and **Thomas Pomeroy** (BT-70) have recently become state troopers.

James Griffin (PE-72) is a salesman for the Torrington Co. in Torrington Conn., following graduation from Clarkson with a degree in industrial distribution.

Enrollment Up, Record High

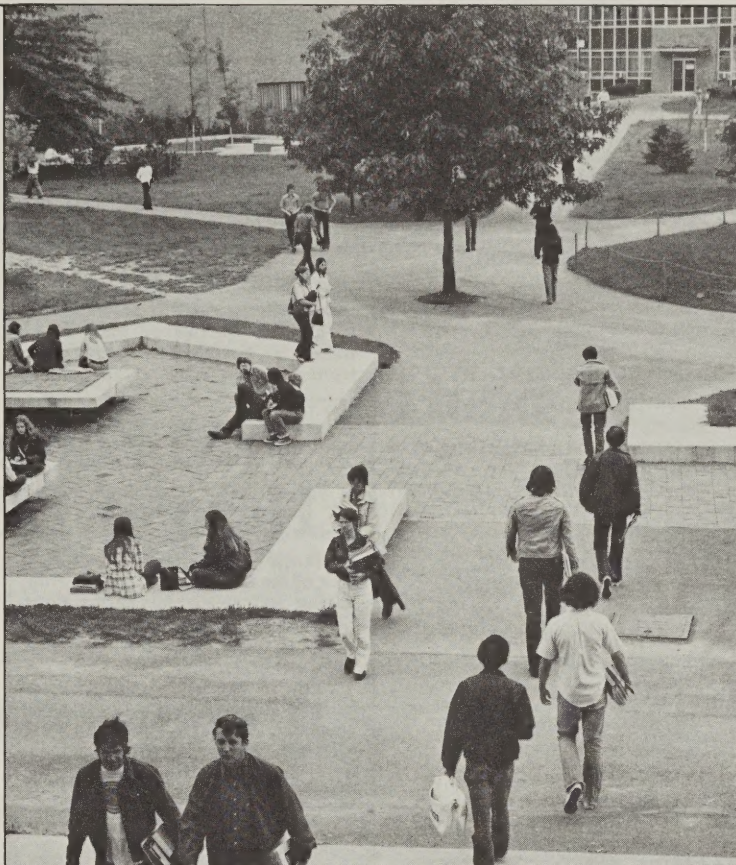
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credit courses.

Enrollment for full-time day students in the last three years was 2,258 last fall, 2,318 in 1972 and the previous high of 2,380 in 1971.

Curriculum	No. Stud.	More or Less than Last Year
Business	530	+26
Secretarial	144	-11
Chemical Tech.	69	+21
Civil Tech.	102	+17
Electrical Tech.	120	+30
Engineering Sci.	90	+10
Mechanical Tech.	62	+8
Liberal Arts	827	+23
Dental Hygiene	68	-13
Med. Lab. Tech.	45	-3
Medical Office	50	+8
Medical Record	27	+4
*Gen. Hosp. Nurses	54	+54
Nursing	180	+4
Radiologic Tech.	45	+7
Total	2413	+168

*Were part-time students last year



This campus shot is taken from the Cecil C. Tyrrell Library looking toward the Business Building (background left) and Science Building (background right).

3 BCC Alumni Pass Away In Last Few Months

Three Broome Community College graduates have passed away in recent months—Staff Sgt. Michael J. Pomeroy dying Oct. 4 in a boating accident in Alaska, James Ackley succumbing Aug. 8 after a long illness and Angela Fiocco dying of leukemia on Nov. 8.

Pomeroy, an eight-year veteran of the Air Force, was stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. He was fishing with two companions in Hidden Lake when the water grew rough and the boat capsized.

When one of his companions foundered in trying to swim to shore, Pomeroy went to his aid and both men died in the water, according to word from their commanding officer. Hidden Lake, incidentally, is about 40 miles east of Soldotna, Alaska.

The 27-year-old Pomeroy is survived by his wife Karen and son Sean, in addition to his parents, a brother and two sisters. Karen, incidentally, attended BCC for a year

in 1966-67 in X-ray Technology before they were married—she was Karen Van Duzer—and his brother Thomas is a BCC graduate, Class of 1970.

Both Pomeroy and Ackley majored in the college's business program, in the Classes of 1966 and 1973, respectively.

Ackley was 37 years old and living in Apalachin with his wife Molly and two sons Michael and Donald and daughter Debra. He was an accountant for the Fairbanks Valve Co. in Binghamton and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Miss Fiocco graduated last June and was working as a registered nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She was 26.

Linda Decker (XR-67 and nee Summers) and her husband Gerald saved two men from death after a boating accident in Lake Ontario during the summer. They rescued the men after their sailboat had sunk during a storm.

Curriculum Abbreviations

These are the abbreviations used in this newsletter for the different curricula at the college:

AT—Automotive Technology (discontinued)
BT—Business which includes accounting, marketing management, business administration
CH—Chemical Technology
CT—Civil Technology
DH—Dental Hygiene
EH—Environmental Health Technology (discontinued)
EP—Engineering Science
ET—Electrical Technology
IT—Industrial Technology
LA—Liberal Arts
LT—Medical Laboratory Technology
MO—Medical Office Assistant
MR—Medical Record Technology
MT—Mechanical Technology
RN—Nursing
SC—Secretarial which includes Engineering and Executive Secretary
TO—Technical Office (discontinued)
XR—Radiologic Technology

38 Sons, Daughters Of Alumni Enrolled At BCC This Year

Graduates of Broome Community College continue to send their sons and daughters to BCC in substantial numbers, and this year there are 38 students at the college whose parents are alumni.

It is not unusual that there are more alumni-parents from the college's first graduating class (1949) than any other—a total of six. But it is a surprise to learn that there are five parents from the class of 1971 and three from the Class of 1973.

This no doubt points up one of the frequently overlooked effects of a community college on its community—many older students enroll and graduate a good number of years after they have finished high school.

Current BCC Students

Valerie Beam (SC-76)
Kevin Brown (BT-76)
Ann Campbell (BT-76)
Kevin Campbell (BT-76)
Marilyn Campbell (MO-75)
Mary Combs (SC-76)
Robert Dervay (LA-75)
Robert Donovan (LA-76)
David Dopp, Jr. (PE-75)
Bernadette Fabrizio (LA-75)
Gerald D. Hlopko (LA-75)
Michaela Kane (MO-75)
Janet Kenney (LA-76)
Paul Kintner (LT-75)
Floyd Kintner (MT-76)
Teresa Kishbaugh (SC-76)
David Kopal (PE-75)
Joseph Krzan, Jr. (BT-76)
Belinda Lester (RN-76)
James Little (LA-76)
Mark Lobacz (ET-76)
Donna Lyles (RN-75)
Timothy McLain (BT-76)
Linda Novitske (MR-76)
Paul Perine (LA-75)
William K. Pichette (LA-76)
Harry Pierdomenico (CH-75)
Carl D. Saeman (BT-76)
Nancy Shear (LA-76)
Sharon Simmonds (LA-76)
Stephen Stank (ET-75)
David Staples (LA-75)
Kevin Tyler (BT-75)
Katrina Vantassell (LA-76)
Steven Walker (LA-76)
Michael Warren (BT-76)
Cynthia Williamson (LA-75)
Teri Williamson (LA-76)

Parents (Year Graduated)

Harold Beam, Jr. (BT-68)
Kennard Brown (AT-52)
Margaret (Novotny) Campbell (LA-71)
Elwood Campbell (MT-50)
Anne (Kurzweil) Campbell (MO-51)
Dolores (Gorman) Combs (TO-49)
William Dervay (ET-49)
M. Carolyn (Hamilton) Donovan (MO-49)
David Dopp, Sr. (ET-51)
Edward Fabrizio (MT-54)
Gerald L. Hlopko (TO-54)
Padraic Kane (EH-73)
Eugene Kenney (CH-49)
Paul Kintner (ET-51) and Josephine (Matolka) Kintner (TO-50)
Floyd Kintner (ET-57)
Albert Kishbaugh (ET-59)
Joseph Kopal (MT-49)
Joseph Krzan, Sr. (IT-71)
Patricia (Rood) Lester (MO-53)
Gary Little (EH-73)
Chester Lobacz (ET-50)
John Lyles (MT-51)
Elwyn McLain (CH-56)
Raymond Novitske (TO-55)
Raymond Perine (MT-56)
William A. Pichette (ET-55)
Robert Pierdomenico (ET-57)
Carl Doyle Saeman (ET-58)
William Shear (BT-71)
Donald Simmonds (MT-53)
Albert Stank (BT-69)
Louise (Aton) Staples (TO-51)
Wesley Tyler (ET-49)
Boyd Vantassell (BT-68) and Hazel (Garrehy) Vantassell (BT-71)
Eleanor Walker (BT-71)
Lynn Warren (TO-55)
Dolores Williamson (BT-73)
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Special Alumni Grant

The BCC Alumni Association has awarded a special \$400 grant to John Antos, a 1969 graduate who is currently enrolled in medical school in Mexico.

This is the first time the Association has given a grant to a graduate who was not in the immediate graduating class, and this grant is part of the Association's on-going scholarship program.

Antos has been a victim of the American system that makes it so difficult for Americans to get into American medical schools. This did not dampen his desire to become a

doctor, however, and he went to Mexico to the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara.

Both Antos and his wife Barbara are members of the Alumni Association. She graduated in 1970 from the business curriculum when she was Barbara Somyk.

The Alumni Association also gave two \$200 scholarships last spring to members of the Class of 1974 to continue their college education. The recipients were Cheryl Stone and William J. O'Connor, who have transferred to Cortland and Clarkson, respectively.

\$35,000 in Grants Given by Foundation

The Broome Community College Foundation, which gave \$35,000 to 125 students last year in financial aid, has re-elected Frank Paul as president.

Mr. Paul, who is the general manager of IBM Endicott, will serve for a one-year term, along with the other officers—Vice-President Harold McGowan, president of the Endicott Johnson Corp.; Secretary Rose Lewis, vice-president of Ellis Bros. & Joseph; and Treasurer Jack Haulton, vice-president and cashier of the First-City National Bank.

The BCC Foundation is a non-profit corporation whose primary purpose is to provide financial aid for needy students at the college. Most of its members are people from the community, who are not

otherwise connected with the college.

Also elected to serve the Foundation were six directors—contractor Edward L. Nezelek and A. L. Naylor, president of the Fairbanks Co. for one-year terms; Mrs. Paul Titchener and attorney Darwin R. Wales for two years; Leopold Eckler, retired GAF vice-president, and attorney Carl R. Gitlitz, who is also chairman of the BCC Board of Trustees, for three-year terms.

It was also reported that 40% of BCC's student body receive some form of financial aid, and that the Foundation grants help students with a definite need, offers incentive to local students to attend BCC, and stimulates adult employees to continue their college education.

Fran Battisti Chosen Head of BCC Alumni

Francis Battisti is the new president of the BCC Alumni Association, having been elected last spring along with vice-president Michael Vanuga (MT-61) and treasurer Douglas Brown (IT-71).

Fran, as Battisti is known to his friends and colleagues, is a 1968 graduate of the college's business program. He continued his education at SUNY Albany, where he earned his baccalaureate degree in

business administration and his Masters degree in counseling.

Currently, Fran works for BCC as a counselor in the Counseling Center.

In addition to the three officers, the Alumni Association's Board of Directors currently consists of Paul Topencik (MT-61), Fran Short (LA-68), Pat Curry (BT-66), James Bishop (LA-67), Thomas Sever (ET-68) and Paul Sents (BT-60).

Message to Alumni

Dear Alumni,

With the first semester of the academic year drawing to a close, I felt it was appropriate to share with you what the Alumni Board of Directors has been doing.

Our main theme this year has been to make the Broome Community College Alumni Association more visible to the alumni, the college community and the general public. Many possibilities have been explored with the most expansive being an Alumni-wide fund raising campaign, with funds being used for scholarships, college projects and faculty assistance. We will be sending you more information when the entire campaign has been developed.

To assist the alumni we have been investigating more benefits for you. Starting with the BCC Players' October presentation of "Three Men On a Horse," we began having 50 complimentary tickets made available for their shows this academic year. Just call our office, 772-5002 (before noon), for info about other shows. We are also checking into discount group-travel plans and an economic plan for cut-rate prices on appliances, furniture and many other items.

To assist the college community during the past year, we contributed approximately \$8,000 to various college activities, and we hope to be able to continue with this type of monetary support this year.

One of our projects to assist the community has been to donate four "mini" courses to be auctioned off as part of Channel 46's Auction 46. Board members also volunteered their time to this very worthwhile project.

As you can see, your Board of Directors has been considerably active while merely opening the door to a year of many projects and efforts for all of us in the Alumni Association.

—Francis L. Battisti '68, President, BCC Alumni Association

Hornet Basketball Prospects Look Good

Newcomers, Veterans Boost Hopes

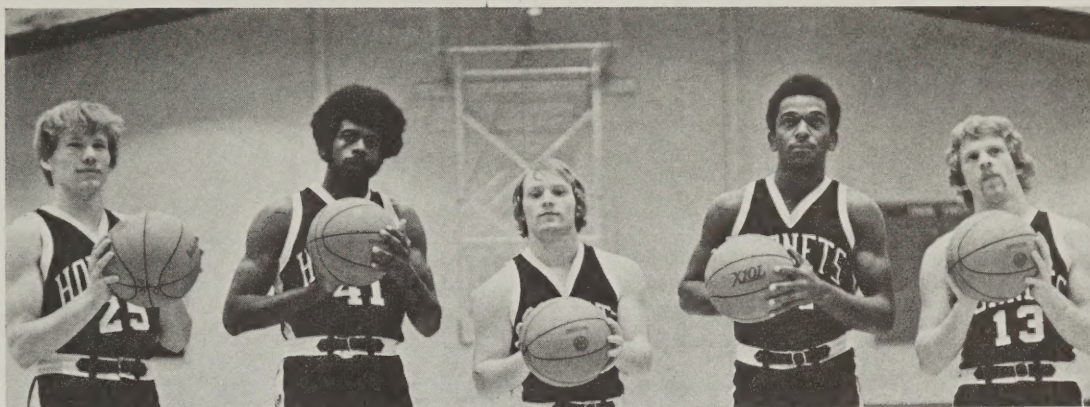
Coach Dick Baldwin of the BCC basketball team is hopeful and optimistic as he looks ahead to the 1974-75 season.

He believes that this year's Hornets may be good enough to make it to Kansas for the Nationals—if the players can stay away from academic difficulties and injuries.

He cites experience, firepower, quickness and depth as the strong points. Captain Sonny Gooden and Ollie Savage are starters back from last year, and Don Barvinchak and Steve Hemenway are also returning.

Impressive newcomers include Frank Streety's brother John, who led the Susquenango League in scoring last year with an 18-point average at Whitney Point. Chris Stevens has also come from WP to BCC. He averaged 16 points a game last season.

The real high-scoring duo is the pair of Pat Dugan and Mike McCarthy. They averaged a combined 55 points a game in high school, and Baldwin is counting on Dugan to run the offense this season. At 5-5, he's the smallest starter BCC has



CENTURY CLUB. These 5 Hornet basketball players averaged a combined total of more than 100 points a game during their final season of high school play, led by McCarthy's 28. They are Chris Stevens from Whitney Point, Larry Lane from Cardinal Mooney in Rochester, Pat Dugan from Pioneer Central in Delevan, John Streety from Whitney Point, Mike McCarthy from Schuylerville Central.

ever had, and he is quick.

Baldwin is also counting on Larry Lane from Rochester, where he averaged 17 points a game in high school.

This is Baldwin's 28th season as BCC basketball coach, and his total of 615 victories is the third highest total ever achieved by a two-year college coach. With his Hornet teams suffering only 175 defeats, he has a winning percentage of .778 for his career.

Home Basketball Games

Nov. 23—Sullivan County CC
Nov. 28-30—Turkey Trot
Jackson (Mich.), Manhattan CC,
North Country, Broome
Dec. 3—Auburn CC
Dec. 14—Niagara County CC
Jan. 18—Erie CC
Jan. 22—Cornell Frosh

Jan. 25—New York City CC
Feb. 1—Monroe CC
Feb. 8—Ulster County CC
Feb. 12—Mohawk Valley CC
Feb. 15—Canton Tech
Feb. 19—Jefferson CC
Feb. 24—Orange County CC
Feb. 26—Alfred Tech

Cross Country Team Best Since '62

The BCC cross-country team enjoyed its best season in a decade this fall, while the soccer team showed vast improvement too.

The Hornet harriers won 10 and lost 3 dual meets, while placing third in the regional meet. Their soccer counterparts won 4 games, lost 7

and tied 2 after winning only one game in the prior two seasons.

Pat Maher's second place finish in the cross-country regionals, Tom Ryan's sixth and Tim Hickling's eighth sparked the Hornets to their fine third-place finish. Maher then ran 45th in the 220-man field in the

Nationals in Eugene, Ore., Hickling was 128th and Ryan 145th.

Coach Keith Hartman was especially pleased that his boys all ran their best races in the regional, except for Mike McNally who was sick with the flu all that week. He had been No. 4 all season, ahead of Dale Tiffit, Jim Carroll and Dick Pierce.

Hornet historians have to go back to 1962 for a better showing. That's when Bob Walluk placed second in the regionals to lead the Hornets to a second-place team finish and to a 9-1 dual meet record.

In soccer, Momodou Ceesay from Gambia was voted the most valuable player and Mike Spring of Binghamton the most improved. Denny Chavez, from Costa Rica via North High School, scored the most goals (nine) and Johnson City's Don Evans had the most assists (seven).

Coach Bill Davenport cited the team's defensive improvement as important. His Hornets allowed 33 goals compared to 59 the previous year. On offense they improved from 13 goals for the season to 24.

They finished on an improving note, as they won twice and tied once in their last three games. The 7-1 victory over Auburn in the finale was their highest goal output in a game, as Chavez and Ralph Guerrero each accomplished the three-goal hat trick.

BCC Wrestlers Seen Set for Good Season

BCC wrestling coach Bill Beston has his strongest team since he began coaching the sport at BCC four years ago. After two winless seasons, he was 8-14 last year, and he expects to surpass the .500 mark this season. "If all our kids make it academically and we escape serious injuries, we'll be tough," he says.

Al Schmidt is back at 134 pounds, Cliff Herman at 150 and Mike Burczak at heavyweight. Three Varsity wrestlers should strengthen the team—Kevin Hyde at 142, Tim McLain at 158 and Steve Foster at 177.

"We've got every weight class well covered," noted Beston, "and we have tough competition at several of the classifications. We're especially strong in the lighter weights."

Carson Armstrong and Russ Jones are vying at 118 pounds, and Gary McConnell, Rick Wade and Don Carle at 126. McConnell was the Onondaga County high school champ last year, and Wade was the Class A Sus champ at Whitney Point.

While the season opens Dec. 3, the first five matches are on the road and then there is a 3½-week layoff before the first home match on Jan. 24 against Cobleskill.



HORNET HARRIERS. BCC cross-country team's (standing) Tim Hickling, Jim Carroll, coach Keith Hartman, Steve Phillips, Mike Nally and (kneeling) Pat Maher and Tom Ryan.

31% of County HS Grads Come to BCC

Cath. Central Tops County, Sends 43%

The freshman Class at Broome Community College this fall attracted 31% of ALL the 1974 graduates of the county's 15 high schools. "That's almost 1 out of every 3," emphasized Robert N. Pufky, BCC associate vice-president for admissions.

And by way of pointing out the college's impact on the community, he noted that this is the 12th consecutive year in which at least 20% of all the county's high school graduates have come to BCC. "This is now a well established trend in Broome County," he said.

Catholic Central sent the largest percentage of its graduating class to BCC, as the statistics show that 43% of them went from CC to BCC. In addition, 40% of Binghamton North's graduates are now at the community college.

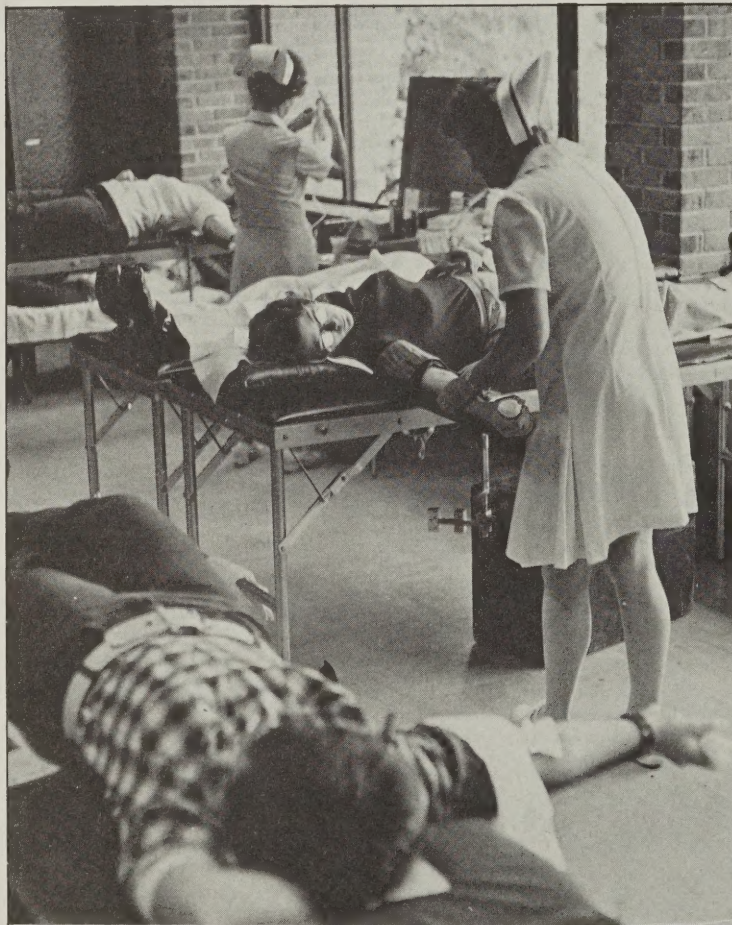
The statistics further disclose that the college attracted 1 out of every 3 graduates from 7 of the county's 15 high schools.

Figures from the county's high schools reveal that they graduated a total of 3,681 students in 1974. And figures from BCC's Admissions Office show that 1,144 of them enrolled at the college to account for the 31% number mentioned above.

"At BCC, we have set our educational sights on the needs of the people in our home community, and it's gratifying to see that the sights are right on target," commented Sigmund A. Smith, president of the college.

The following list shows the percentage of graduates from each of Broome County's 15 high schools that came to BCC this fall:

Catholic Central	43%
Binghamton North	40%
Johnson City	39%
Binghamton Central	38%
Chenango Valley	36%
Union-Endicott	34%
Seton	33%
Chenango Forks	29%
Maine-Endwell	28%
Susquehanna Valley	26%
Vestal	25%
Whitney Point	21%
Windsor	17%
Harpurville	14%
Deposit	8%



Students giving blood during the annual fall blood drive. A total of 193 pints was donated in the drive sponsored by the Circle K student group.

'62 Graduate Re-elected to Legislature

One Broome Community College alumnus won and another lost in bids for seats in the County Legislature during the recent election. Joseph Svoboda (MT-60) will again be the legislator from the 15th District, while Robert Grace (BT-65) lost to Charles Kark in the race for the 8th District post. Both are Democrats.

A. J. Kalbaugh, who retired last year after being director of the Business Division at BCC, staged a spirited but unsuccessful campaign for the 19th District seat against Democrat William Mullen.

Brian Prew was a narrow upset loser to Donald Flanagan for the 4th District seat. Prew, who was the incumbent, is the son of Harry D. Prew who serves on the BCC Board of Trustees.

Kennard Brown (AT-52) was re-elected as supervisor of the Town of Triangle. He is a former Broome County legislator, and his son is currently a BCC student.

... Civil Tech

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Three of the graduates joined E. H. Richardson Associates, consulting engineers in Newark, Del., while three others also took jobs out of the state—one each in Reading, Pa., in Greenville, S.C., and in Washington, D.C., with the Federal government.

5 New Faculty at BCC This Fall

Five new faculty members have joined the BCC campus community this fall, and one of them is back after an absence of six years.

He's Brendan Flynn, an assistant professor in chemistry who left to study for his doctor's degree at Clarkson College of Technology. He had been at BCC from 1965 to 1968.

The other new faculty members are Dr. Frederick O. Johnson and Kathleen Peter in dental hygiene,

nursing instructor Elizabeth Jensen and business division technical assistant Barbara Barber.

Dr. Johnson practiced general dentistry in Binghamton for the last nine years before deciding to teach and supervise the students' clinical work.

Mrs. Peter brings a new kind of experience to the dental hygiene department, too, as she has worked

in the area of "four-handed" dentistry and practiced the expanded functions now permitted for dental hygienists, in addition to cleaning teeth, taking X-rays and applying topical fluorides.

Mrs. Jensen has done seven years of teaching at Binghamton General and Wilson Memorial Hospitals, and she also has experience as a private duty and public health nurse.